Through all the streets of Sardis went a voice
Of lemenfather and of death.
For seven months the famine had prevailed,
And most ble will breath
Of Pestilesce. Man througed the palace gates
With one deep cry
For bread or death, but from the gilded doors
Came no reply.

BY W. FRANK SMITH

On his high palace roof the Satrap lay, Benesth a canopy

Of Tyrian silt; his slaves, with folded hands,
Like statutes, unter stood by.

One fair-haired Persian favorite alone
Knelt by his side,
Toyed with her golden bracelet rings
In languid pride.

From incense cups, on slender star 1 of bronze,
The thin grey smoke arose
Straight through the breathless air, and now the long,
Long day was near its close.
Beneath him law, for many a few tiful league,
The Cibben haim.
Fair meadow laids, and, bathed in sunset light,
The ripanies.

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Had reached the Earthey strand

Of gentle Hermus, o the slow smooth stream

Lay like a shiring band

Of motion brase, and w.en the Satrap saw

His kingdom wide

His hard rejoiced and to himself he said

These words of Drina!

"Sweet is the fisticrer's breath, ay, honey-sweet,
The dainty food of kings. What profits it

That I should have the tauth?

I know it wai:

That all these fawning courtier hounds would sell

My blood to morrow for an ounce of gold,
An ounce of brass, nor think it cheaply sold.

This fairfard gilded snake, so skilled to wreath

White arms around me, whispering to hreathe
Swest-scanding words, "My lord I love you well,"
She leathes the ground I touch.

It core beet.

The drass singling, while salesp she lay,
Some lover's name in Persis far away.

"What said the Greek word-mongeryesterday?

The drass's gaird mightier than they
The scholestoyer awe that he may use
The fortest fightning, and the blasting hail?

This way might I'll make the stars gow pale
Against the thousand golden lamps that saine

Around my silken guests, until their slow
Dull blood, with fire dryim, shall warm and glow.

Meanwhile the sound of flutes shall sweeter grow
And still more load, indee passionately awet;
And besiting irms, with swift moving feet;
My red-lipped nymphe shall join in the Legton dance,
with the dry great a gold as he,

The dryims, the wretched people ply
His ear for judgmant on my tyranny;
But great Persepolls is far, sheir moon

sounds faintly in his ears; and kings are prome

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And, year by year, the wretched people ply

His ear for indemstron my tyranny;
But great Persepolls is far, their moan

Sounds taintly in his ears; and things are prone

To view the crime to the best with an energy.

Thus spoke the Satrap in his pride; but while

The blood find sunset glow

Still stained the West, a sound of whispering,

West through the couries below.

Then came's messenger, all pale and faint

From riding land;

With lettest scaled with Cyrus' hand, and sought

The captain of the guard.

The espitain of the guard.

The capitain of the guard.

The capitain of the guard broke seal, and read without award to the guard broke seal, and read without award to the guard of stealing footsteps on the stair.

And when the morning sun arose they found The Satrap dead,

Stabbed in his sleep; and so another prince Regues are his stead;

THE GREAT MEETING IN HYDE PARK.

The great unwashed in London had a meeting in Hyde Park on the 6th of May. These meetings, our readers will understand, are not for the purour readers will understand, are not for the purpose of discussing any question or questions; for
deliberating or advising; nor for the nomination
of candilates; pur, even for the "adoption of a
platform." Nothing of all this. They are "demonstrations" got up by demagogic agrittors, and their
only end, and aim: to intimidate the Government,
and force it to pass a liberal Reform Bill. Among the speakers are not unfrequently found men of a ent class, who are there from mixed motives. While they are not insensible to the political advantage to be derived from the good-will of so powerful an element of society, they, at the same time, indulge the consciousness of a nobler mo-

of popular caprice within law and bounds. The meeting of the 6th of May in Hyde Park had been ting in preparation, and the Government, apprehensive of a disturbance, not to say a riot had determined to forbid it; and with a view of enforcing its authority, no less than 10,000 men, constabulary and soldiers, had been massed nediate vicinity of the expected field of strife. This prohibition gave the greater zest to leaders desired, most. Expectation was on tiptoe for the approaching conflict; and when the Government, at the last moment, withdrew its prohibition, and the police were only present as the conservators of the peace, in case of any disturbce, the main interest of the occasion was gone and the meeting passed off not only quietly, but

decidedly flat accomplishing nothing beyond what had been decided sense of times before.

Of course the Liberal journals pronounce it to have been a decided success; thus one of them estimates the number of those present at 200,000, while others again aver that there were in all not over 10,000 in Hyde Park. In so wide a discrepancy it is not easy to arrive at a seemingly

Six different meetings were in progress at the same time, says the correspondent of the New York Tribune, and each one was so large that it was impossible for more than a fourth of the number to hear what fell from the various speakers. The same resolution was adopted at each stand; the mover of it at the principal stand was the O'DONOGHUE, It was as follows:

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"That this meeting, while still adhering to residential and registered manhood suffrage, protected by the ballot, as the only really efficient measure of reform in the representation of the people, hails with satisfaction the withdrawal, last Thursday evening, of Lord Grosvenor's proposed amendment, and the majority of eighty-one on the same evening against the two years' residence clause in the Government Bill, and earnestly calls upon the House of Commons to make that bill a more full and honest measure for the extension of the franchise, by expunging from it the rate-paying clauses, squalising the bounty and county franchises of the principle of honsehold suffrage, and introducing a propision, for giving the vote to lodgers, or else to reject that bill altogether."

Mr. Bratter was the direct speaker. He said that

Mr. Bracks was the dirst speaker. He said that Reform was still in its infancy; that the Hyde Pa:k onstrations have had, their effect, as evidenced by the large majority of eighty-one on the Thursclause in the Government Bill, and for reducing the period to one year, as well as by the withdrawal of Lord GROSVENOR'S very objectionable amendment in Javor of a fixed voting franchise He then reviewed the several other clauses, insisted on in the above resolution, and concluded as

ed on in the above resolution, and concluded as follows:

Do not consider your work done until the bill is really passed in a satisfactory shape. Remember how often your laws have been deceived and disappointed before. Do not put off your armor until the battle in satisfactory wou. I witnessed the domesnor and the facility will be meet of the Torics last Friday in the facility will be sure the for persevering in satisfactor of the torics last for persevering in satisfactor of Mr. Gladstone—[loud cheers]—spreciate the great services he has remdered to the State, and much value the generous impulse as his given to this Reform question; deeply also do I respect the character and value the services and judgment of Mr. Thomas Hughes—[cheers]—but in such a matter as this I listen on the other side to the glorious utterances of our great tribune, John Bright—[loud and prolon ed cheers]—and the many declarations of that proved friend of freedom and popular rights, Mr. Peter Taylor—[cheers]—upheld, as I believe they are, by the sympathy of John Strart Mill and our friend here present, the O'Donoghue—[cheers]—and other real reformers; and in so listening, and considering further what I heard and witnessed last Friday evening, I felt that it was the imperative duty of the League to persevere in this demonstration, and I rejoice in the result. No, we must not abate one jot of our labors until the reform we require is completed. Be you firm and resolved and that reform we shall have, in a real, not a mock, amendment of the representation. [Loud and prolonged cheers.]

The O'Dososhus, however, made the great

The O'Donobnus, however, made the great meach of the evening. He commenced by saying that he had come there as the President of the Trish Reform League, and assured his auditors that the millions of the Irish people were deter mined to co-operate with them in the struggle for political liberty. He then proceeded to animadvert upon the odious class legislation of both England and Ireland, and protested against the illiberal comments made upon the position he and

others occupied in their relations with demonstrations like the present. In the course of his speech tions like the present. In the course of his speech he said:

I do not like to be suspicious, but when I hear members of Parliament who attend public meetings denounced as "roaring demagogues in search of popularity," and the true British statesman depicted as a person who should not condescend to accept a popular cheer—who should be a cold, fishy, clammy sort of fellow, without sympathy for any one or anything. I can't help suspecting that these are the opinions of men whose schemes of Beform would not be very palatable to the nation, and which can be much more safely advocated before a finited audience.

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Why, Mr. Gladstone was almost worried to death last year because he attended a public meeting at Liverpool, and he has been pursued in the most malignant manner by the Tory clique as the first British Statesman who ever demeaned himself by acknowledging that he was of the same flesh and blood as the mass of his countrymen, and for appearing, by the interchange of thought, to treat them with becoming deterence. Notther Mr. Bright—[loud cheers]—nor Mr. J. S. Mill can appear on a public platform without being maligned poar on a public platform without being maligned and misrepresented."

There were many reasons which induced me to think that my presence here this evening was no essary. First and foremost, I felt it to be my duty to come as the President of the Irish Reform Learne—Icheus—to do all in my power to prone essary. First and foremost, I felt it to be my duty to come as the President of the Irish Reform League—[cheers]—to do all in my power to promote that united action which I trust in God will be our unavailing policy in the future. [Cheers.] Except for the obligation imposed on me by the office I hold, I might, like many others whose fidelity to reform is undoubted, have remained in the House, where public business of great importance is being transacted this evening. My conduct, however, was influenced by other reasons. Since the commencement of the session I have occasionally attended the meetings of the Council of the Reform League, and the earnestness, ability and single-mindedness which I have witnessed have inspired me with such respect—I may say admiration for those who compose that Council—that I deem it an honor to stand by their side at this crisis in the fortunes of the cause. [Cheers.] What I want you to understand by my presence here is that I and my countrymen are in earnest—that we are determined to go forward with you to the end—with you to divide the difficulties of the struggle, and with you to reap the advantages of the victory. [Great cheering.] Now, it may be assied, "Is further agitation necessary?" I answer that it is [loud cheers, prolonged for several minutes], because the Reform Bull of the Government is a mere delusion.

The O'DONOGHUE is a very forcible speaker, was listened to with great interest and attention, and loudly and repeatedly cheered. Want of space prevents our giving his remarks in full. His speech concluded, the crowd dispersed in the most orderly

The position of the Government in regard to this demonstration, and the grievance which led to it, will be gathered from the following remarks of Lord DERBY, made at a meeting of the supporters of h s ministry, held at his official residence in Downing street (225 members were present), a few hours after the meeting in Hyde Park.

Lord Derby, who was loudly cheered, commenced ov explaining fully the plan the government in-tended to adopt with regard to the meeting to be held in Hyde Park. He stated that though they held in Hyde Park. He stated that though they had been accused of vacillation and irresolution, and especially Mr. Walpole, yet the course that they pursued at the end was what they from the very first determined upon, and was the united action of the Cabinet, and not of Mr. Walpole only. He explained at considerable length the law with regard to the rights of the Crown to the park, and how far such mestings as the one in question were legal. He stated that, acting under the advice of not only the existing law officers of the Crown, but also of all the previous legal advisers, they had issued a proclamation, which was in the form of a public notice, warning all persons against an infringement of the law, and they had further made a personal service of a notice upon all those perfringement of the law, and they had further made a personal service of a notice upon all those persons who had been advertised to speak, and all who were about to take part in the proposed political discussion in the park, notifying to them that, should they attempt to address the meeting, they would be liable to a civil action at law for trespass, and Lord Derby stated that such actions would be immediately commenced against them. He added that the law officers of the Crown had not only advised this as the proper course, but as the sole that the law officers of the Crown had not on advised this as the proper course, but as the so course that could be pursued according to statulaw. He was determined, while maintaining the dignity of the Crown, not to illegally endanger the liberties of the subject. His lordship then allude to the Reform Bill, and explained at length the various bearings of the question of the person payment of rates in full, expressing his opinion that there could be no justification in exempting the compound householders from the same lability that was common to all other ratepayers, and that he considered that the personal payment the full rate was a necessary barrier, again the full rate was a necessary barrier again household suffrage pure and simple. Holding the opinion so strongly as he did, wastever the dec-ion of the House was he could not give way. then alluded to some new clauses which the Cha cellor of the Exchequer would introduce that e ning.

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE LEADERSHIP OF THE LIBERAL PART.

Mr. Gladstone has repented, and has consented still to lead Her Majesty's Opposition. He makes known his intentions in the following letter, which has been addressed to the daily papers:

"Sir: The communications which have reached me since the 12th of April with reference to the division on that day, from individuals, from the provincial press, and especially from the chairmen or other acting representatives of meetings in the large towns and elsewhere throughout the country, have been, and continue to be, so numerous as to place it beyond my power to acknowledge them separately and in the manner I could wish. I therefore ceg the favor of being allowed to do it by this public reply, which I trust that those who have addressed me will be so good as to accept.

"As respects myself, I have reason to be deeply grateful for the terms in which these communications have been couched; and to feel that if I cantive, in that they endeavor, by their voice and infinence, to keep these surging and unruly waves

grateful for the terms in which these communica-tions have been couched; and to feel that if I can-not merit the confidence they express, still they impose upon me even an enhanced obligation to labor, together with others, for the prompt settle-ment of the question of Reform 'upon principles liberal, intelligible, durable and equal in their appli-cation to the various classes of persons whom they may affect'. "I have the honor to be, sir,
"Your faithful servant,
"W. E GLADSTONE.

CRITICAL STATE OF BUSINESS IN INVERPOOL.—
Last week, our correspondent says, was one of the most depressing and painful, with regard to business in Liverpool, experienced since the panic of May, 1866. The majority of the banks in the town held very large stocks of cotton as security, and the "margin" being exhausted while the market was simutaneously declining, all the banks so situated demanded an extension or an immediate sale. This aggravated the difficulty, and a decline which would have involved many firms in absolute ruth would have twolved many firms in absolute ruth would have been the result had not the spinners and manufacturers, whose stocks were getting low, taken advantage of the fallen market and bought largely. As an instance of losses which are sustained in the cotton business, we may state that one cargo of cotton bought some time ago, but which only arrived on Tuesday last in Liverpool, has involved the owners, in consequence of the fall in the price, in a loss of £16,000. The other trades of the port, including ship building and chartering, are all depressed, while the underwriters, who were in hopes that this year they would have repaired to some extent the losses of 1865, have been plunged still more deeply into heavy liabilities from the fierce storms which have prevailed in the Atlantic during the past few months. The gloomy weather which has been the rule of late has put a decided check upon retail business. With regard to the cotton trade things took a better turn on Friday, and the week closes with a more cheerful feeling, which it is hoped will continue.—London Times, May 9. CRITICAL STATE OF BUSINESS IN LIVERPOOL.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK—Per steamship Saragossa—31 bales Sca
Island and 335 bales Upland Cotton, 99 tterces Rice,
317 bbls Rosin, 14 packages Sundries, 2 bales Pickings, 2 bales Rope, 191 packages Vegetables, 1 Horseand Buggy.....Per steumship Champlon—36 bales
Sea Island and 902 bales Upland Cotton, 34 bales
Yarn, 33 bales Cloth, 207 bbls Rosin, 76 boxes Vegetables, 935 bbls Vegetables, 192 crates Vegetables, 119
cases Sundries, 34 tierces Rice, 12 boxes and 3 bbls
Beoswax, 27 hhds and 1 crate Bones, 7 rolls Lrather,
143 empty Barrels, 15 fathoms Chain, 1 Bell, 5 HorsePHIADEL/PHIA—Per steamship J W Everman—112
bales Cotton, 25 bales Riags, 30 casks Rice, 20 bales
Clay, 150 empty Barrels, 62 boxes Mdze, 130 b. les
Yarn, 500 bars 1ron, 2 Carriages, 110 bbls Vogetables, 45,000 feet Lumber, 30 packages Mdze.

OFRICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, May 25, 1867.

Buyers operated to a fair extent, prices being steady at the rates of the day before. Sales 164 bales, say 2 at 20; 7 at 21; ,31 at 22; 9 at 23; 17 at 23%; 34 at 24; 12 at We quote Middling at 21@25c.

Savannah Market.

SAVANNAH, May 23.—During the past week the market has been very quiet, as it generally is about this season of the year. Merchants, however, looked for a better home market this year, but the scarcity of money has had the effect of curtailing purchases. I cople in the country are constrained to buy as little as possible, owing to the difficulty in obtaining acceptances, and, as a consequence, our dealers feel it perceptibly.

Exchange.—There has been very little offering this premium.

week. Brokers are buying at par and selling at %a% premium.

GOLD—Has been more steady during the week, and rates remain unchanged. To-day we give the buying rate at 135, and selling at 138a140.

COTTON—At the close of our last weekly report, holders were askilg 27c for middlings, but the unfavorable advices from Europe have had a very depressing influence on the market. During the week but very little was done, and the sales were hardly worth reporting. At the close of business to-day the market was very dull, and the prices nominal at 24c for middlings.

In sea island there is but little doing, there being no demand for the finer grades. Some few sales of the low grades have been made, and we may quote it nominal.

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Stock on hand May 23..... 1,899 15,023 164 23,435 RICE.—There is a good demand for this article for the Morthern market, with a scarcity in this. Prices have advanced, and we may now quote Carolina at 10a1lc. There is no rough rice in the market. FREIGHTS.—We are not advised of any change since

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limited and market tending downward with foreign advices. Two rokers entered the market, taking 300 ales, on a basis of 23a-c for Middling. MONETARY AND FINANCIAL—The market has been overish and unsettled to day, with a tendency to general distrust in financial circles. al distrust in financial circles.

The principal transactions in Gold—which have been to only a moderate extent—have been at 137a138, with holders at the close asking 139 for large amounts.

Sterling is very unsettled, and gates almost nominal some sixty day bills, with Lofidon bank acceptance, were taken up at 146, but cotton bills were difficult to negotiate at 144.

MOBILE, May 22 .- Corron. - The de

were taken up at 146, but cotton bills were difficult to negotiate at 144.

New York Exchange continues unsettled. Bank rate par. Bankers check at ½ discount, and would not give better than ¾ discount for Commercial bills.

The market is poorly supplied with New Orleans Exchange at par to ½ premium.

New Orleans Market.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—COTTON.—The market opened this morning with a limited inquiry, and a moderate prespect of business. Later in the day the regular telegraphic advices came to hand, announcing an inactive market at New York, with Middling Uplands at 27½c; while the movement at Liverpool was reported light, with the sales estimated at 8000 bales, and quoting Middling Uplands at 11½d, the latter a decline of ½d. The effect of this intelligence was rather prajudicial to operations, as most of the buyers withdrew in anticipation of further depreciation later in the week. The insuperable obstacles presented to the negotiation of Exchange, also, exercised an unfavorable influence, several purchasers being thereby prevented from executing their orders. Under these circumstances the day's transactions were rather restricted, comprising barely 2300 bales, eight brokers participating in the business. Prices indicated an easier feeling as to the lower descriptions, while the figures realized for the higher grades disclosed continued firmness,

With the above remarks we repeat as follows: Ordi-

while the figures realized for the higher grades disclosed continued firmness,
With the above remarks we repeat as follows: Ordinary 20x22c, Good Ordinary 25x24c, Low Middling 25x2c, and Middling 25x2c. The sales for the past three days comprise 5700 biles, taken partly for the North and partly for foreign export. The receipts proper since Friday evening (excluding the arrivals from Mobile, Florida and Texas, which are included in their respective statements), embrace 2902 bales, against 2666 during the corresponding period last week, showing an increase of 236 bales. The exports for the same period comprise 10,320 bales, 1558 of which were coastwise, and 8762 to foreign ports. STATEMENT OF COTTON.

829,751

the sales of Molasses we are compelled to omit quotations.

CORN—There was a very good demand to-day, but at a still decline of 5c per bushel. The sales embrace 13,680 sucks, of which 400 mixed at \$1 15, 1000 white mixed and yellow mixed at \$1 15a1 20, 2000 white and yellow mixed at \$1 15a1 20, 3000 white mixed and \$1 15a1 20, 300 white mixed and \$1 17½ for mixed and \$1 20a1 25 for white, 300 white mixed and 500 mixed at \$1 17½, 800 white mixed and white at \$1 17½, 120, 1500 white at \$1 20, 2000 white mixed and 500 mixed at \$1 17½, 800 white mixed and white at \$1 20, 500 and 315 white nixed, 690 white at \$1 20, 500 and 315 white nixed, 690 white at \$1 25, 300 still white at \$1 20, 500 white at \$1 20, 500 mixed at \$1 30 per bushel, the market ruling steadily and firmly.

PREGETS—The market is quiet but firm. The rates are ½c per lb for cotton by steam for New York; 1c for Boston; steam New York and Boston, 35c per sack for corn, 60a65c per bbl for flour, and \$1 for pork. Sall for Liverpool 1/4d.

Liverpool %d.	
Galveston Cotton Statement.	
GALVESTON, May 18.— This Year. Bales.	1865-66 Bale
Stock on hand 1st Sept. 7,589	13,88 50 139,14 20,74
Total	174,2
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Boston	
On hand and shipbo'd not cleared	RLEY.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, May 25.—Turpentine.—Market firm. Sales of 152 bbls. at \$3 75 for virgin, \$3 25 for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, \$280 bs.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Market is quiet, and no transactions reported.

ROSIN.—Sales of 325 bbls. at \$3 25 for No. 2, \$3 50a \$4 75 for No. 1, and \$5 25a\$5 50 for Pale.

No receipts of Tar.

LUMBER.—River—Sale of 19,700 feet at \$12 for wide boards, and \$15 \$ M. for Flooring. Raltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—COFFEE—We notice a better inquiry to-day, with sales of 360 bags Rio, low grade, ex Brothers, balance of cargo, at 16½c; 600 bags do, ex Undine, at 16%c gold.

COTTON—Is mactive, though held quite firmly. We ottoe small sales, embracing Ordinary at 23% cts; Low Middling 26c, and Middling Upland 27c-per lb. Stock offering light, particularly of the botter grades.

Fish—With heavy arrivals of North Carollina and Potomac Herring the market is dull and prices hurther declined; we quote the former \$565 50 for short and full, and the latter \$665 50; large lots are slow to move at the inside figures; all descriptions of Eastern Herring and Mackerel are also very dull.

FLOUR—Is without any change either in stock, domand or price. With light receipts and stock the demand is very moderate and prices barely maintained. We report a sale of 100 bbls Howard street Extrast \$13.75, and other, but smaller lots, within our range annexed. Bye Flour dull; sale of 100 bbls prime at \$8.75. Corn. Meal held nominally at \$5.76—no sales. We give quotations

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\$2.50; 140 dushois modulm \$3.25. Corii—10,000 dusheis received; market was botter; of white there were sales of 80.00 bushels at \$1 12a1 15; 3.000 bushels yellow at \$1 18a 1 20; ordinary lote brought \$1 16, and 1000 bushels Western mixed \$1 09. Oata—3000 bushels offered; 2200 bushels old at 80a83c, latter light. Rye—No receipts or sales; outs \$1 40a1 45. quots 31 40a1 45.

MOLASES—We notice the sale of a cargo of Cuba Mus-covado—306 hhds, 30 tcs—at 52c, and quote clayed 45a46c. No stock of other descriptions worthy of notice in first

Provisions—Are quiet but held firm at last quotations Provisions—Are quiet but held firm at last quotations. Receipts per rati light and very little Western stock offering. Bulk Meats are held at 9all cts for Shoulders and Sides packed. Bacon is selling at 9½al0 cts for Shoulders as to quality for Western and City smoked; rib Sides steady at 12al2½ cts; clear rib 12½al2½ cts; Cincinnati sugar cured. Hams 16½al1 cts; uncovered sugar cured 15½al6 cts; large size not wanted. Lard quiet at 13al3½ cts for City, and 13½al3½ cts for Western. Moss Pork \$23.662a3 75 per bbl,

RICE—Is scarce and held firm at 11al1½ cts for Carolina and 9½a34½ cts for Rangoon.

ma, and 9 km 2 cts for Rangoon. Salt.—Demand for lots from dealers moderate, and SALT.—Demand for lots from dealers moderate, and prices steady at \$3 10a3 20 for fine, and \$2 10a2 20 per sack for ground alum; Turk's Island steady at 60a56 per bushel for lots from store.

SUGAR—Is quiet, and a shade easier in price. Stock of raw for refining very light; no sales. Grocery styles are in good supply. We report sales of 10 hlds Cuba contringal at 12%;; 146 bbis do do-12%c. We quote fair to good refining 104a10%c. good refining 10% a10% c.

Wriskey.—We hear of no inqu'ry or transactions, but quote held in bond at 35c per gallon.

New York Market.

MONEY MARKET.
The New York Evening Post of Thursday, May 23, The rumors, though authoritatively contradicted, of The rumors, though authoritatively contradicted, of the failure of the firm of La Payerre & Brother, of New Orleans, have been circulated here this morning, and have helped to produce the prevailing dopression. This effect has also been augmented by exaggerated statements of the losses of our dealers in foreign exchange by the suspension of Fraser, Trenholm & Co. This firm is believed to have assets to the value of three to four millions of dollars. The sterling bills of exchange affoat are said not to exceed £350,000.

The loan market is easy and on good securities the rates for demand accommodation are 5 % cent, with exceptional transactions at 4 and 6. Commercial paper is carefully scrutnized, and the best bills pass at da64. The accumulation of capital seeking employment is large, and as the flow of currency is setting toward this city the money market is likely to work with increasing sase.

PRODUCE MARKET.

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NE 1 YORK, May 23.—FLOUR, &c.—The market for Western and State flour is irregular; the low grades are 5aloe better and more active, while the high grades are dull, heavy and lower. The trades are buying more freely of common grades.

The sales are 6700 bbls at \$10 20a11 25 for Superfine State; \$11 75a14 10 for the low grades of epring wheat Western Lxtra; \$13 15 a14 35 for shipping Ohio; \$14 40a15 25 for trade and family brands of Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, and \$15 40a18 50 for St. Louis ex.ras.

California flour is heavy at \$16a16 75. Sales 200 bbls and sacks. and sacks.

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Cauadian flour is firm. Sales of 160 bbls at \$14 60a 1615 for the low grades of extra, and \$15 23a17 25 for trade and family brands.

Southern flour is dull but steady. Sales of 125 bbls at \$13a14 65 for common to fair Baltimore and country extras, and \$15a17 50 for trade and family brands.

Bye flour is unchanged. Sales of 600 bbls at \$8a9 50.

Com meal is steady. Sales of 400 bbls at \$5 90 for city and \$2.70 for Brandswijke and float. and \$6 30 for Brandywine afloat.

Grain—The wheat market is firm, but quiet for good

Gars.—The wheat market is firm, but quiet for good qualities. Common are offered freely, and are heavy. The demand is moderate, and is conflued to millers. The sales are 400 bushels of choice under at \$3.50; 1000 bushels california at \$3.50.

Barley is inactive at unchanged prices.
Oats are better and more active. The sales are \$0,000 bushels. Canadian are scarce and wanted; western at \$6.886.—the latter for small lots; state at \$2.5; southern at \$1.50. at 91c.

Hye is firm but not very active. The sales are 14,000 bushels of Western at \$1.75, and state at \$1.80.

Corn is decidedly better and more active. The sales are 90,000 bushels, chiefin new unsound, at \$1; new western mixed at \$1.14al. 22; old do \$1.28al.30, in store,

western mixed at 17 iai. 25 out the results and \$1.31½, delivered; Southern white at \$1.24a1 25.

Provisions.—The demand for pork has been it it, and the narket closes dull. The outside figures of yesterday are not sustained. For future delivery we note 250 bbls mess at \$23, double regular; and 500 bbls do at \$23.25, salter July. mess at 525, country to the sales of 222 for old mess; \$22 935;a22 95 for new do; \$22 for western prime mess, and \$22 50 for city prime mess.

Boof is a trifle more active and firm. Sales of 225 bbls at \$131a16 for common to fair plan mess; \$17a21 for good to choice do, and \$21a26 for extra do.

There beef is dull and nominally unchanged.

Raef hams are moderately active. Sales or 68 bbls at

\$41 for Western Cut ments are quiet.

Bacon is steady. Sales of 138 boxes short clear at 12% altition is steady.

Lard is firmly held and fairly active.

Sales of 500 bbls and tes at 12½a12½c for No 1, 12½a
13. for city, 13½a13½c for fair to prime steam.

COFFEE—Rio is firm, but the business is not large.

Other kinds are dull.

COTTON—Owing to the non-receipt of the cable news the market is very quiet, and prices are unchanged. We quote Middling Uplands at 27a27%c, and do New Orleans and Texas at 28a28%c.

HAY—Is-lower and heavy. The receipts are liberal. We quote at \$1 55a1 60 for shipping, and \$1 85a2 for retail lots.

MOLASSES—Is dull and unchanged.

RIGE—Is quiet and unchanged.

SUGARS—Haw Sugars are less active, but prices are steady. Sales of Cuba at 10%a11%, and Havana at 11%c. Refined are firm.

TALLOW—The market is quiet but steady. Sales of 40,000 lbs at 11 3-15a11%c.

WHISKEY—The market is firm at \$6c for Western in bond. bond.
Fraights—Are lower. To Liverpool, by steamer, 4000 bushels corn at 3½d. To London, by steamer, 324 boxes cheese at 40s and 200 bales fans at 40s. A bark from St. John to Bristol Channel, with deals, at 62s 6d.

[From the Independent.]

NEW YORK DEY GOODS MARKET—For the week ending Tuesday, May 21.—Such a dead halt in the Dry Goods trade has not been witnessed since the rebel guns fired their first shot at Fort Sumter. Prices are down, down, down; and are going down daily on all descriptions of goods. Standard domestic fabrics are beginning to feel the pressure, and less desirable goods are neglected almost entirely. Low prices frighten rather than tempt buyers. Prints at 12½ and less are now offered in all the jobbing houses, and the retailers are trying to make a sensation jubilee with these figures in their ahop windows. Brown sheetings and shirtings are down from 1s2c per yard, and close dull and heavy. Prints are "parior," — and large forces sales at reduced prices. Heached goods are lower, irregular, and unsattled in prices. Best brands sell moderately. Drills are neglected. Correct same not much wanted at reduced prices. Stripes we reserved dull. Denins weak, with sales only a small lots. Printed lawns steady at reduced drives. [From the Independent.] are neglected. Carbet and the mine wanted are tenther prices. Stripes are a dull. Denims weak, with sales only a small lots. Printed lawns steady at reduced prices. Muslin delaines are a drug; sales suspended almost entirely. Ginghams, best styles, are in fair request. Cloths are wanted in small lots for the clothing trade. Prices are stoady but low. Job lots bring about half co t. Cashmeres, new styles, are wanted in small lots for the best trade. Satinets are lower and dull. Flannels are neglected. Carpets were active for the best styles; others neglected; prices steady. Foreign goods are not wanted, are a styles for best city trade. Surplus goods are sold through the anction room. The large public sale of A. T. Stewart & Co. was satisfactory under the circumstances. Collections from the interior are not quite as good. Trade in all directions is reported poor, and money more scarce.

128 bales Cotton, 23 bales Yarns, 6 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 2 cars Old Iron, 3 cars Wood, 1 car Sheep, 1 car Cattle, and Sundries. To R R Agent, G W Whinams & Co, Street Bros & Co, M Goldsmith & Son, J Cosgrove, W W Smith, J Madden, Cameron, Barkley & Co, Mottet, Huchet & Co, A Calder, Jeffords & Co, Gibbes & Co, J H Susong, Budd & Blake, O Reeder, J & J D Kirkpatrick, H Kuck. Consignees per South Carelina Railroad

Consignees per Northeastern Rilroand, May 25.

May 25.

88 bales Cotton, 381 bbis Naval Stores, 1 car Stock, boxes and bales Mdze, &c. To JA Quackenbush, Kendall & Dockery, G E Pritchett, Mowry & Co, W K Ryan, H Bischoff & Co, Capt A Barrett, J Coagrove, J D Aiken, J Marshall, Jr, Holmes & Stonoy, B H Tyon, D Aiken, Gars & Co, Adams, Damon & Co, G H ingraham, Adams, Frost & Co, and Order.

Passengers.

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Per steamship Saragossa, for New York—Mre L H Raymond and child, Miss Margaret Jennings, C Drierson, W Hoffmeyer, Mrs A J Mosea, nurse and infant, Miss E Ravenel, Miss L Dwight, Mrs F J Lippett, Master V Dodge, J Power, D W Erwin, F Baker, E E Van Eden, J Iteid, M Brannigan, Miss Alice Bailey, Mrs H O Hann, J H Tower and Idy, J E Campbell and Isdy, Mrs A Smith, Miss Mary Cantwell, W Goldsmith, J Goldsmith, J G K Kavanagh, F S Miller, G Schofield, J C Randall, Mrs M Sullivan, Mrs F Lottus, Miss L Haig, W Ruttmann, Mrs N Isaacs a.d 4 children, J O'Connel. T Walder, Rev G D Pike, L A Bevin, T G Coffin, H J Bussenden, J Laurey, J Merrich, R Benke, J Sullivan, W Roach, T Garvin, W Saunders, D F tzpatrick, J Kelly, C Rober, W Fitzgerald, M J Fleming, W J Dusenberry, A J Collingwood, and 19 deck.

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Per steamship Champion, for New York—W McLean, ladies and servant, Miss M H Cathran, Miss Mary Lyon, Mrs Kennerty, Mrs J W Sprague, Mrs H G Loper, C T Dunham, A G Goodwin, H D Burkett, J J Dale, G Mantzel, Mev J W Cole, R Colyur, J Wales, S Solomon, S L Hall, Dr P Pritchard, J W Kornahrens, H D Bonnetheau, A L Fuller, W J Bennett, J Batee and lady, H L Ward, C K Bates, J D Budds, H A Butler and lady, G H Mavin, G C 1 aylor, Mrs C G Mathewson, Mrs Schwartz, J M McNamee, lady and 3 children, Miss Schwartz, J M McNamee, lady and 3 children, Miss Carrie Taylor, Mrs J Kenny, Mrs Smith and 2 children, J Binns and lady, A H Jones, lady and 2 children, Miss A Jones, Mrs F Jones, Miss M Jones, A H Doty, S S Brown, Rev J P O'Connell, E A Barlow, Mr Vandezee, W M Bird, M C Noyes, J Murdock, J Hewins, H E Frost, Capt F J W barkmin, J Claussen, W Bain, J J Birch, J McCready, Capt T J Lockwoo's and lady, S Simones, Hon R B Rhett, Mr DeLorre, K Welling, S Kobertson, and 6 in steorage. Per steamer W W Frazier, from Edisto and Rockville-J K Paulding, Miss Eliza McKee, L Chapin, F G DeFontaine, S J Auston, E M Wilson, S F Wescoat, L E Johnson, W E Simons, W Whaley, J Hopkinson, B S Whaley, Mrs J S Peake, and 16 deck.

PORT CALENDAR.

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PORT OF CHARLESTON

Arrived Saturday.

Steamer Planter, Ferguson, Cheraw. 146 bales Cotte &c. To Ferguson & Holmes, J & J D Kirkpatrick, Mory & Co, J H Baggett & Co, W P Hall.

Steamship Falcon, Reed, Baltimoro—left Thursday, P. M. Corn and Mdze. To Mordecat & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm, J Mertens, Willis & Chisolm, D O'Neill & Sons, H Harris, Jeffords & Co, H Bulwinkie & Co, J H Muller, J N Teideman & Co, W Roach, R E Pennel, J H Graver, H Gerdts & Co, J A Quackenbush, B O'Neill, W E Tilton, J E Adger & Co, Klinick, Wickenberg & Co, C Graveley, Gen R O Tyler, Gruber & Martin, A Tobias' Sons, Welsh & Harvey, Railroad Agent, J Truall, J Campson & Co, Adams, Damon & Co, G W Steffens & Co, T J Kerr & Co, F S Williams, Laurey & Aloxander, T M Cater, A J White & Son, Ravenel & Barnwell, D Paul & Co, J A Cook & Co, J & J D Kirkpatrick, H Klatte & Co, Stenhouse & Co, Cameron, Barkley & Co, L S Schnell & Co, J Hurkamp & Co, H Cobia & Co, and others.

Schr Lizzie L Tapley, Berkins, New York, 7 days. Corn. To the Master, U S Quartermaster, Steamer W W Frazier, Torrent, Edisto and Rockville. Cotton and Mdze. To Jno & Theodore Getty, and others.

Cleared Saturday. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York-Street Bros mship Saragossa, Crowell, New York—Ravenel & Co. Steamship J W Everman, Tuttle, Philadelphia—H F Ba

ker & Co.
Schr Florence, Rogers, Alloway Point, via Wilmington,
N C.—W Rosch.
Schr Helene, Aldeu, Washington City, via Georgetown,
S C.—W Rosch. Went to Sea Saturday.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York.
Steamship Saragosa, Crowell; New York.
Br batk Seaman, Doyle, Liverpool.
Went to Sea Yesterday. steamship J W Everman, Tuttle, Philadelphia. From this Port. steamship Moneks, Marshman, New York, May 25, Ichr Mary E Banks, Smith, Philadelphia, May 22. Up for this Port. Law, Johnson, at Boston, May 23.

Cleared for this Port. Schr David Faust, Lord, at New York, May 21. Schr S R Thomas, Arnold, Philadelphia, May 22. Sailed for this Port. The Tryphenia, Harding, from Liverpool, May 8.

The schr Whitney, Long, from Boston for this port vas at Newport, R 1, May 22.

Inon Ship .- The Savannah News & Herald of Friday IRON SHIP.—The Savannah News & Herald of Fridsy, May 24th, says: One of the finest iron ships that ever visited our waters arrived here yesterday. She is a Britis.. vessel, named the Allahabad, commanded by Capit Stevenson, and is twenty-two days from Guadaloupe, to which port she brought a cargo of four hundred and fifty coolies from China, thirteen of whom died on the passage. Her hull, mass and spars are all iron, and her rigging is composed of wire. She is consigned to C Green & Son, who will load her for either Liverpool or London with cotton.

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PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1865.

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